

OLD SPORT Discusses The POLITICAL SITUATION. BY JOEL L. PRIEST.

"A LAS, pore Jake!" said the Old Sport, starting with Johnny for the usual stroll. "I'm dead wise to him, Johnny; a lad of elegant humor, of so excellent an imagination that he thinks he's a statesman. He's thrown the foam'n' amber down my neck a thousand times; and now, how sore it makes me feel! I'm plum sick over it. Where's your hot air now, your friends, your warbles, your 'com-on-boys' that was wont to set the grocery in a roar?"

"Sport," said Johnny, with a note of apprehension in his voice, "are you shore you're feelin' right well this mornin'?"

It was a good friend to you since I learned the difference between a pousse cafe and a dry martini, but I never seen you drift into this solemn, poetic style before."

"I can't help it, John," was the reply. "Every time I think about Jake I feel over the hot sands of Nevada to the Honolulu I felt as sad as Chief Paul when some fool copper rounds up one of his substantial gambler friends. We're shorely travelin' through an unfriendly world when a man like Jake can be skinned out at the polls by his onfeelin' feller citizens. However, I cheer up when I think of Reed."

"Reed's some joyous since Tuesday, John. He ain't worryin' none about Jake, because he's got the vote without him. There'd be about as much sense in Reed bein' fearful over Jake as there would be in a feller bein' afraid of a horse. In the game kickin' because the kitty was fattened a trifle because I let an' Reed in town the other day an' he's as tickled as a boy that's gone through the whole deal without losin' a bet an' then called the turn."

"Sport, old man," he says, some affectionate, "we throwed the looks rubberin' to him, 'em good an' plenty," he says. "There ain't nothin' to it now but turnin' the box. The last card'll out, then, they'll all our way. That legislator's just as much mine as the socks I got on my feet. The boys'll meet now in a couple of months an' I'll look like a Red Smoot rally, all decent an' in order. I'll learn some of these knockers whether a apostle has got a right to go to the senate or not," he says.

"I'm goin'," he says, "an' I'm goin' all spraddled out. I ain't dead wise to the Washington game, but Tom'll learn me. He knows it from odds to back from the beginnin' even unto the end, world without end et cetera. Tom can find his way in the dark from the treasury buildin' to the capitol, pervidin' he's got back hire in his clothes, an' Dave Jones has learned him how to order a dinner that anybody can eat. An' then there'll always be a landmark to guide me," he says.

"What's your landmark, Reed?" I says, "thinkin' he means the Washington monument or somethin' of that kind."

"Why, it's Joe Howell," he says. "Whenever I get lost, I'll keep rubberin' till I find Joe standin' somewhere in the street. Tom says Joe'll stand without bein' tied; he'll stay where he's put, so no matter what happens I'll always be able to find Joe if I keeps a-lookin'."

"Sport," he says, it shore makes me feel like a heart broken with joy," he says, "to think that Utah's goin' to have a landmark like that at the capital of our great nation," he says.

"The only thing that skeers me," he says, "is that if Tom's correct, I'll get people'll think he's a hitchin' post an' go to try'n their carrier horses to him. But it ain't every state," he says, "that can perduce a human hitchin' post. Truly everything is put in this world for some good use, he says, 'although lookin' at Joe, we might not have suspicioned it if Tom hadn't tipped off the way," he says.

"Reed," I says, some solemn, "have you so soon forgot the awful calamity

that's overwhelmed your old friend, Jake?" I says.

"Jake? Jake?" he says. "Where have I heard that name before?" he says, with a naughty twinkle in his lamps. "Is it possible you allude to the highly obnoxious gent I'm insistin' on jammin' into my bunch in Salt Lake county? Why, Sport," he says, "Jake's troubles don't entertain me none, but I sincerely hopes he'll have a joyous time on his well-earned outin' to the Sandwich islands, which I'm told he's headed for. I don't need Jake here no more'n I need Tom. I merely tolerate both of them."

"About this time in our game of conversation here come Art Thomas an' Lindsay Rogers an' George Sutherland an' Jim Devine an' Orange Salisbury. There's a committee appointed to extend to Reed congratulations on his magnificent victory an' they done it as cheerful as the little boy holdin' out his hand in school when he knows the teacher's waitin' to lam it with a ruler. They're so dern glad Reed won out that they're most choked to death with their joyful emotions."

"I was wit' you all the time," says Art, "but they kept me so cussed busy sellin' stamps for the Tribune lottery that I didn't have no chance to get out on the stump. Me noble heart throbbin' in sympathy for you, Reed," he says, "but me duty kept me hence. I trust you won't get in no knocks agin me when you hits Washington."

"Ah, Reed, me boy," says Lindsay, "Devotion to me law practice kept me off the stump," he says, "but I labored hard with myself in your behalf," he says. "The result in Weber county," he says, "which had the honor to hold me for many weary years," he says, "shows what yeoman service I done for you," he says.

"There's many a distinguished figure in Washington," says George, "but they're principally on United States greenbacks," he says. "There's a lot of fellers in the senate, but there'll be one more when you lands, Reed," old chum, he says. "Whittier authority to make on the stump for Joe Howell, he says, 'I done most of the work for you, Reed. It's a cinch that a man of your greatness will member the humblest among thy servants."

"Reed," says Jim, "There wasn't but one thing that kept me off'n the stump in this campaign. The city didn't need no horses an' I didn't have no chance to be kin' croun lookin' for none. Besides, my friend Jimmy Anderson allowed that my labors was more needed at the first department," he says, "but every wakin' minute I thinks about you an' every night I dreams that you're goin' to do somethin' to show your appreciation."

"I never was no orator," Reed, says Orange. "My long suit is wearin' seal-skin underclothes an' settin' close to the stove, but I will say I would've gladly heav'd to your campaign fund if I hadn't had to buy a box of matches just before the campaign begun an' I couldn't afford no more outlay. You understands that I was willin', though, Reed, dear old boy," he says.

"John, Reed smiles an' thanks 'em all for their what he calls distinguished consideration an' was makin' a few remarks when we all heard a noise up the street like a runaway team. We looks, and then, in a cloud of dust, we sees Benner X. Smith comin' lickety split with both hands stretched out. He'd heard Reed wait in town an' had broke right out of the middle of a lawsuit to pay his respects. I didn't wait to hear for I didn't want to be no witness. "Witness to what?" asked Johnny, innocently.

"Witness to a felonious assault agin the peace an' dignity of the commonwealth of Utah, not to mention Reed," was the reply, "because when Benner Smith pays his respects to Reed the way he wants to he'll do it with an ax."



Entire Stock of Men's "Chesterfield" Clothing at Half Prices. CLOSING OUT THIS DEPARTMENT.

The space now occupied by the Men's Clothing Department is to be turned into a handsome and commodious Boys' and Girls' Clothing Store. A determination reached through force. Business in the children's lines has grown beyond all precedent and "larger quarters" is a command now rather than a demand. Hence no more men's clothing after this stock is gone; selling out for good and all. Better clothing than "Chesterfield," as we have told you again and again, is not made, and this stock is the present fall and winter styles in suits and overcoats, so what more wonderful offering could there be? Sale tomorrow and until gone. Includes young men's clothing as well. Regular prices are \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00; choose any at--JUST HALF THESE PRICES.

Remarkable Price Reductions on Furnishings.

- Men's soft and stiff hats, black, brown and pearl, all good makes--many the splendid Stetson--\$2.00 to \$5.00 regular--HALF PRICES.
- Men's four-in-hand, neck and string ties, made of silk or satin, up to 50c each kinds--10c.
- Men's kid dress gloves and silk lined mocha in tan, brown and gray shades, sizes 7 to 9½ up to \$2.25 a pair, for clearance--\$1.25.
- Men's fancy half hose, fine cotton and lisle thread, some up to 75c a pair--25c.
- Men's tan and brown half hose, reduced from 25c a pair to--15c.
- Men's camelhair undergarments, shirts have double front and back, instead of \$1.00 each--65c.
- Fleeced wool shirts and drawers, natural color, well made, extra double seams, reduced from 65c each to--39c.
- Fancy stripe shirts and drawers, pink and heliotrope, superior garments, sold at \$1.75 each, now--\$1.25.
- Boy's linen collars, mostly in standing style, sizes 12 to 14, 15c each kinds for--5c.

BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY.

- The following thirty-four volumes will be added to the free public library Monday morning, Nov. 10, 1902:
- Miscellaneous.
- Bassett--"Persia, the Land of the Imams."
- Burke--"Life of Robert Emmet."
- Clement--"A History of Art for Beginners and Students."
- Hillier--"Faith and Character."
- Hooker--"Wayfarers in Italy."
- Hughes--"Dickens as an Educator."
- Hummer--"The Dying of Textile Fabrics."
- Innes--"New Amsterdam and Its People."
- McMaster--"Daniel Webster."
- Marvin--"The American Merchant Marine."
- Memorial of Samuel Finley Breese Morse."
- Morris--"Stage Confidences."
- "Our Nobility."
- Ramey--"Kings of the Battlefield."
- Rice--"Essays from the North American Review."
- Sears--"American Literature in the Colonial and National Period."
- Wallace--"A Woman's Experience in Europe."
- Waterman--"A Book of Verse."
- Williams--"Memoirs and Correspondence of Francis Atterbury."
- Wood--"Government and the State."
- Fiction.
- Barlow--"The Founding of Fortunes."
- Barr--"A Song of a Single Note."
- Bessant--"No Other Way."
- Dahn--"A Captive of the Roman Eagles."
- Harris--"Gabriel Tolliver."
- MacGowan--"The Last Word."
- Payne--"On Fortune's Road."
- Pidgeon--"The Climax."
- Ralph--"The Millionaire."
- Reed--"Lavender and Old Lace."
- Tarkington--"The Virginians."
- Weyman--"In King's Byways."
- Wells--"The Sea Lady."

SOME QUEER CHECKS.

Means Employed in Discharging Obligations and Making Bequests. (Philadelphia Record.)

"Linen collars have served for checks," said the paying teller, "and so have slates, fragments of birch bark, pieces of white skirt, even dogs and men."

"A saloonkeeper uptown wrote a check for \$5 on the inside of a turndown collar last month, and it was brought to me to be cashed. I honored it and the saloonkeeper was very glad. He had wagged that the collar would pass."

"In Trinidad a lively little Colorado town--a chap named Morris Kent once painted a check on a white bulldog. Kent was in the Black Horse tavern of Trinidad, with a full load of rum, and ran out of money. So he rang for a pot of red paint and a varnish brush, and on the sleek, white side of the dog the original cuss drew a check, payable to bearer on the Trinidad bank. One of the boys led the dog to the bank and there the teller, who was Kent's friend, cashed the check and erased it. The dog returned to Kent with the money in his mouth."

"There's a story--as old, I guess, as the Bank of England--of a sailor who had a check tattooed upon his back. It seems he had been shipwrecked with a friend--shipwrecked and left on a desert island. His friend was an officer and had money at home, but there was no one for him to leave it to. Well, in course of time they were saved (on the island) the officer took sick. The sailor nursed him and was very kind to him, and he in his gratitude said: "George, my boy, I can't last much longer, and I want you to have my money when I'm gone. I want you, if you ever get clear of this cursed place, to enjoy life, George--to go to the vaudeville and drink champagne and dance with the girls, and ride in a hansom cab. So I'll just tattoo on your back a check for all I possess, payable to you, the bearer."

George stripped to the waist and knelt down, and the officer, using a fishbone for a needle, and some pokeberry juice for ink, tattooed the check

THE WORKSHOP TOOL ROOM.

A Few Hints on Its Proper Arrangement. (W. H. Booth in the Machine Shop Number of Cassier's Magazine.)

In commencing a tool room, it should be remembered that it will, if properly worked, prove an influence for good throughout the whole establishment. A workshop is the place where good ideas exercise an influence on the care of the tools in the shop. The care of fine cutters demands such accessories as shop stands and a general attention to cleanliness and tidiness and good fittings.

As regards the provision of the tool room machines themselves, these, in a well established workshop of good size, will include a centering machine to drill center holes in all pieces to be held in centers; a fully equipped six-inch or seven-inch cutting engine lathe; a universal milling machine; a friction drive shaper; an upright drill and a small drill of sensitive type; and also a cutter grinder with necessary attachments for various forms of cutter. A lathe to back off formed cutters is usually necessary, and it may serve the purpose of the lathe above where there is not room for two machines. This list may be expanded as the use for further tools shows itself. Often less must be attempted, the manufacturing machines being used when required for tool room purposes by members of the tool room staff.

The small equipment of the tool room, in addition to plain gauges, should include thread gauges and full sets of taps and arbours, hobbing taps, etc., and also Morse taper gauges. The tool room is the place where standard gauges will find their proper field, the gauges for the manufacturing department being the limit gauge.

Closely connected with the tool room is the tool store, which is not to be confounded in any way with the tool room, but is under the care of this. The duty of the tool store is to give out to, and receive tools from, the workmen, to test and inspect the tools before putting them into their places, and to grind them and generally maintain them in order to this being done. Thus, the tool store is a branch of the tool room and depends on this for maintaining its stock in order.

A Tip in a Sermon.

(London Telegraph.)

On Aug. 29, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, an ancient festival takes place in the outskirts of Vienna at Brunnweisse, where St. Agnes is popularly believed to have appeared. Although the pilgrimages to these meadows are sternly forbidden by the clergy, the crowds in the crose every year. This year the Brunnl will draw still greater numbers, as the 29th is also the 150th anniversary of the people and so bound up with superstition and neglect. The lottery, with its ninety numbers, was the discovery of the famous mathematician, Lorenzo Tonit in the sixteenth century, and was first allowed in Austria by the Empress Maria Theresa, who received from financial arrangements, she received for the concession 200,000 florins, a large sum in those days. Only Austria and Italy now retain this so-called Lotto.

The women, seized with a passion for this speculation, wait hours daily in the street to see the numbers appear, or spend a great part of the day in the churches praying for success. The well known Father Loritz preached in the '80s and '90s a violent crusade against such gambling and its attendant evils. An old incident once occurred when he was preaching. He said: "If you women only hear such numbers as 25, 35, 32, you all leave to go and take them." To his astonishment, within five minutes his hearers had all vanished in order to obtain these supposed lucky numbers. Since the time of Father Loritz no active measures have been taken by the church.

Some Newest \$1.00 and \$1.25 a Yard Silks--68c.

A lot of 1,000 yards which we have been looking forward to coming that a splendid sale time might be instituted. Peau de Po, Peau de Levantine, or colored Levantines--the newest washable silks that are such decided favorites this year for waists, in all colors, the dark and medium for ordinary wear, the dainty for evening; regular \$1.00 a yard quality, commencing Monday--68c.

Some beautiful moire velour silks, suitable for waists, gowns or trimmings, in cream, ivory, rose, tan, turquoise, light blue, pink, brown, goblin blue and reseda, reduced for Monday and the week from \$1.25 a yard to--68c.

Up to \$2.25 a Yard Dress Goods--95c.

Bolts upon bolts selected from an enormous stock of splendidly chosen dress goods of the present season styles. An occasion which means for you a tall gown, skirt or the like at almost half you expected to pay. Such choice weaves at \$1.35 and \$1.50 a yard, mairals, \$1.50 etamines, \$1.50 zibelines, up to \$1.75 meltons, up to \$1.50 burlaps, up to \$2.25 broadcloths and so on, Monday and the week all one priced--95c a yard.

Cream Applique Laces Half Priced.

To trim your silk gown, your cloth one or your waist these are just right. Rich applique lace, cream color, insertions and edgings 1 to 5 inches wide, a broad variety to choose from, more than one hundred pieces, sold until now at 15c, 25c and 50c a yard, because we want to make a lively selling time in the lace store, Monday and week--HALF THESE PRICES.

Embroidery Remnants Half Priced.

As varied and good a lot as though you went into regular lines to choose, for a bit of almost every kind in stock has gone into this remnant collection. All overs for entire waists and yokes, insertions and edgings narrow to wide, in swiss, cambric and nainsook, 1 to 4½-yard lengths, sold at regular price for 5c to \$2.50 a yard now--HALF THESE.

Crochet Bedspreads at Small Prices.

A particularly enticing group of bed spreads is this--pink or blue satin mairseils that should sell for \$3.00 each, to clear away quickly, Monday and while thirty-five last, all we have--\$1.95.

Also an attractive lot of all white crochet bed spreads, woven with valance, cut corners to fit brass beds neatly, very small priced at--\$2.25 each.

90c Crepe Flannels--60c.

12½c Fleeced Flannelettes--8½c.

Some charming crepe flannelettes in white, tan, gray, Nile green and old rose shades, 27-inch goods, reduced from 90c a yard to--60c.

Handsome French flannelettes, stripes and figures, some have borders, which make decidedly pretty trimming. Were 90c a yard, now--65c.

Fleeced flannelettes--the fabric wanted for morning wrappers, house dresses, saques and so on, fresh, new goods and in this collection besides others, the desirable red grounds with white and colored figures, Monday and the week 12½c grade at--8½c.

Women's \$5.75 Bath Robes--\$3.75.

Only twenty-four. Made of excellent quality eiderdown, prettily trimmed with satin ribbon, silk frog fasteners, cord ties; gray, red, old rose colors. Reduced for Monday and while they last from \$5.75 to--\$3.75.

Broken Lines of Fine Knit Garments and Hosiery.

Women's black silk vests, high neck with long sleeves, drawers to match in ankle length, Monday and week, instead of \$6.00 each--\$5.00.

Women's fine-t wool "Portage" vests and drawers, but only extra large sizes, so reduced from \$6.00 each to--\$5.00.

Women's fine wool union suits, gray and white, nicely finished, good garments, instead of \$2.50--\$2.00.

Women's fancy stockings, full weight cotton, black with bright color stripes, originally \$1.00 a pair, now--75c.

All Imported Costumes at Half Prices.

Every one here is an imported gown, direct from Parisian modistes and so the ideal of dressmaker's art. Twenty-two and no two alike, which makes an attire at description would only bring confusion to you, beside could really tell very little of their beauty. Let what follows, then, be merely suggestive--come see the window display. One cream net over pea green silk--the net effectively sprinkled with large black silk polka dots; one crepe de chine, champagne color, with flounce of most elegant applique lace to match, lining and drop petticoat of white taffeta silk; one very fine granite cloth, daintily lace trimmed; one handsome white net, elaborately trimmed with white broadcloth; one ecru lace over a silk; one rich black lace silk lined throughout and others quite as elegant not told of here. Regular prices \$185.00, \$175.00, \$125.00, \$100.00, \$87.50, \$75.00 and \$50.00 each, commencing Monday--HALF THESE PRICES.

Pretty 85c and \$1.00 Brooches--57c.

Shapes are new and unique. Gold filled and in the French gray finish silver, pearl centers, were intended to sell at 85c and \$1.00 each, but enough only for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, so--57c.

Dainty Stationery at Little Price.

The best of correspondence paper put up in unique shape packages, those wanted for gifts, but a mere sample line in this, only one or two of each, regular 50c to \$1.35 a box, though, Monday and week if they last so long--HALF PRICES.

A three days' sale of this. Huribut fine writing paper in Royal York Vellum and Duchess velour, white, hyacinthe, blue and gray tints, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, reduced from 35c a box to--22c.

Toilet Powders; Silk Candle Shades.

Large package Italian Oris Root powder, superior quality, sold always at 20c and 25c, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday--9c.

Saponaceous Tooth Powder, gives delightful fragrance to the breath and beautifies the teeth, three days, the 20c bottles--12c.

Cute little candle shades, made of pink, green, yellow and red silk, for a three days' sale, reduced from 35c each to--48c.

Notion Store Offerings.

Some "Straight Front" hose supporters, made of silk frilled elastic, light shades only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, instead of 65c a pair--43c.

Shell hairpins, different shapes, 10c each kinds, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday--5c.

Pretty side and back combs, 20c each regular, three days--12c.

The Idaline Skin Preparations.

It will need but one trial to convince every woman of the superiority of these preparations over all others. Beside her very excellent face creams Madam Idaline offers many other skin improvement specifics--youge that cannot possibly be detected, eyebrow aid, lip salve, depilatory, that is perfectly reliable, chamois beauty masques. Demonstration in center aisle.

Finished Cushion Covers and Pillow Shams Under Regular Price.

Cushion covers made of fancy art cretons, Turkish effects in pattern design and colorings, others in the more conventional, but both kinds very attractive and nicely finished with ruffle or cord. The 65c each go at--39c; the \$2.00 and \$2.25--\$1.37.

Pretty lawn pillow shams, with one row of lace insertion and hemstitched borders, sold regularly at 70c a pair, Monday and week--49c.

Boys' \$1.75 Derby Hats--88c.

Boys' brown and black derby hats, genteel, mannish looking, right shapes, made of good stock, but just a few more here than should be in sizes 6½ to 7, so Monday and week, instead of \$1.75 each, reduced to half--88c.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co. Big 4 Adv. Co., Tel. 1501 K. Signs, all sorts, 64 W. 3rd South.